The subject of large feet was under

discussion, when Gen. Rapmore, a

his money and became a democrat, re-

"I think that the largest foot I ever

saw was the property of a man named

Ecklemon. His feet were so large

used to request him to walk across the

street so they could walk over in his

No one disputed this assertion, for

the old general is known to be a truth-

ful man, but old Commodore Seckle,

whose title was won on a flat-boat,

and took a pride in everything he did,

"Yes, I knowed that fellow, and he

Nick Seckle when Nick was a boy.

But poor Nick's feet outgrowed the

boots, and be had to get a bigger pair.

"How large?" asked the General.

"I don't know that I can, but I'll

tell you what's a fact. His foot was

so big that-well, you've heard the

old story of the fellow who used the

forks of the road for a boot-jack? Yes;

well, Nick tried it and split the road

so far that the geography of the neigh-

borhood was changed.-[Arkansaw

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Who is the greatest Governor in

What is the duty of a Governor?

To pardon convicts out of the Peni-

Who is the greatest farmer in the

become insane immediately after kill-

Why is he called Dick Tate?

Whisky, tobacco, race-horses and

Who is the oldest man in the State?

Who discovered Kentucky?

Daniel Boone.

colonels.

Dick Tate.

ing people.

Kentucky.

Who is Dick Tate?

without leaving his office.

Governor Blackburn.

"Give us some idea of its size."

biggest I ever saw."

tracks before the mud ran together."

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scription, except to make change, and then of de- that during wet weather the ladies

Biblical Names Applied to Christ.

For the benefit of young Bible read ers I give below the various names applied to Christ by the Bible on account of the relations that he sustains to God, to creation, to the Church and to the world:

- Word; John 1:1.
- Word of Life; 1 John 1:1.
- 3. Shiloh; Gen. 49:10.
- 4. Messiah; Dan. 9:25; John 4:25.
- 5, God; John 1:1; Heb. 1:8, 6. Lord; Eph. 4:5; 1 Tim. 1:1.
- 7. Messenger; Mal. 3:1. 8. Sun of Righteousness; Mal 4:2.
- 9. Nazarene; Matt. 2:23.
- 10. Son of God; Matt. 2:15.
- 11. Jesus; Matt. 1:21; 1 Tim. 1:1. 12 Emmanuel; Matt. 1:23.
- 13. Christ: Matt. 1:18; 1 Tim. 1:1
- 14. King; Matt. 2:22; Rev. 19:16. 15. Governor; Matt. 2:6.
- 16. Savior; Luke 2:11; 1 Tim. 1:1.
- 17. Light of the World; John 9:5. 18. Son of Man; Matt. 16:27.
- 19. Son of David; Matt. 9:27.
- 20. Seed: Gal. 3:10.
- 21. Morning Star; Rev. 22:16.
- 22. Apostle; Heb. 3:1.
- 23. Priest; Heb. 3:1. 24. Corner Stone; 1 Peter 2:4.
- 25. Rock; Matt. 10:16; 1 Peter 2:8.
- 26. Vine; John 15:1.
- 27. Shepherd; 1 Peter 2:25;
- 28. Heir; Heb. 1:2. 29. Second Adam; 1 Cor. 15:45.
- 30. Advocate; 1 John 2:1.
- 31. Mediator; 1 Tim. 2:5.
- 32. Lion of Tribe of Juda; Rev. 5:5. 33. Intercessor; Heb. 7:25.
- 34. Prophet; Acts 3:22.
- 35. Teacher; John 3:2.
- 36. Deliverer; Rom. 11:26. 37. Captain, Heb. 2:10.
- 38. Prince; Acts 3:15; Rev. 1:5.
- 39. Lamb; John 1:36. 40. Master; John 1:38.
- 41. Horn of Salvation, Luke 1:69. 42. Rod; Isa. 11:1.
- 43. Branch; Zec. 3:8; Isa. 11:1.
- 44. Root of David; Rev. 22:16; 5:5. 45 Door; John 10:7.
- 46. Head of the Church; Eph. 5.23.
- 47. Bishop; 1 Peter 2:25.
- 48. True Light; John 1.9. 49. Holy One; Acts 3:14
- 50 Judge; Acts 10:42; 2 Fim. 4:8.
- 51 Comforter; John 14:15

MARTIN OWENS.

Breed from the Best Horses. It is one of the laws of trade to base the value upon the improvement of the breed-to first ascertain the value of the improvement and then add so much extra to the cost of production. Suffer, in Lawrence State, Ark, in these words: There is only one thing tent to the cost of production. 1879. and on the 24th of January, Lord—" Here he was interrupted by us," says Bertha, pale, but resolute quantity of snuff upon a sort of brush To sum up the profit of breeding the rule is, breed from the best; they will pay the best. There is always a de mand at high prices for the best that the market affords. They will com mand the market and fix the price. Why does one horse sell for \$100 and ed she cried differently from other Bar. another for \$1,000 in the same market? Because one is better bred than the other. The high-bred has inher ited more style and stamina than the low-bred. The well-bred have an acone. - [Helena Letter. quired value from family heritage that swells their price above the cost of production. If we breed from the best specimens of the best families, an unfortunate woman of Cape Girar suspended. The executioner touches

tional Live Stock Journal. ADVENTURES OF AN ACTOR. -What queer things happen in Boston! friends to dine with him, but on re- recent execution. The Post tells of a young stock actor moving the cover from the dish, found Young men should take warning who did something more than average only a slip of paper on which was writ- from the fate of Prince Charles of merit, but had no expectation of a ten: "I hope you will enjoy your Prussia. He habitually smoked from summons before the curtain. The meal; it is the same your family have twenty to twenty-five Havana cigars up an otherwise heavy face. minute the drop tell he rushed to his at home." dressing-room to make a quick change of costume. The call becoming impersummon him, and found him with his early in the war, as to how the Union ly he might have lived to a respecta-stance, if you go home at two o'clock trowsers off. In frantic haste his reverses affected him, by saying: I ble age, but his excess reduced his in the morning, after promising your the cartain. Following the hearty logging in his bare teet. A log rolled applause he received, came a burst of over and crushed one of his big toes Cleveland nine, at home in Lansinglaughter. He retired and found tha in the confusion his trowsers had 'en put on so that when he faced the audience they didn't. to laugh.

above their natural value or cost of

Annie C. Martin, Louisville, says: a wonderful medicine."

miration society.

THE RAILROAD TO HEAVEN.

[BY REQUEST.] The road to heaven by Christ was made, With heavenly truth the rails were laid

Repentance is the station then, There passengers are taken in, No fare for them is there to pay, For Jesus is himself the way.

To life eternal, where it ends.

It points the way to Heaven so clear: Phrough tunnels dark and dreary here,

It does the way to glory steer. God's love the fire, his truth the steam,

All you who would to glory ride. Must come to Christ, in him abide. Come then, dear children, now's the time At any station on the line

If you repent and turn from sin, The train will stop and take you in. An Undiscovered Sense.

In a certain printing-office in this city there is a compositor who is deaf and dumb. In the same printing-ofwore a pair of boots that belonged to fice there are two other compositors who are endowed with the power of is a little short, chubby fellow with a round red face. The grandeur of his sneeze is so utterly dispropotionate to the diminutive size of his body that his fellow-printers refer to it as "a wrong-font sneeze." The other is a tall, rawboned Yankee who sneezes in the good old down East fashion. Neither of the compositors who sneezes works in the same alley with the com- pelled to give up preaching on acpositor who is deaf and dumb and the count of a severe catarrhal affection. cases between them are so arranged that he can not see either of them. Nevertheless when either of them sneezes he always jumps as though a cannon-ball were fired into his ear. Of course he can not hear the noise. The question for the scientist is, How and breathed the vapor arising from does he know just when to jump?-

> District Attorney has decided that also prevents colds. Mr. Bergfels de cern which does business there, by selling tea and coffee in packages that by the scheme.

[Boston Globe,

AN ARKANSAS GIRL WITH THREE geant Ballantine never takes a joke tinware and I'll be along next year. city, at Brunner's, who has three sion he had a lady client with the pe-

children. Upon examination of her The modern guillotine is placed on mouth, to the great astonishment of the ground. The condemned is seized her parents, the little girl was discov and pushed against an upright board ered to have three tongues instead of which falls forward, pivoting under his weight, and brings him in a hori-A stronger temperance lecture will zontal position with his neck between never be preached than that which the grooves above which the knife is their improved value will rise far deau, Mo., recently delivered before a spring, the knife flashes as it falls her husband in a har-room. Setting and all is over. This is far better than production. Let us breed from the a covered dish which she had brought the horrible and barbarous bungling best specimens of their class that we with her upon the table, she said: which occurs at hangings here. The may increase their numbers.—[Na- 'Presuming, husband, that you are Danish Prime Minister was to intro-

> a day and was cut off at the imma- A TRUE DEFINITION OF LUCK .--ANECDOTE OF MR. LINCOLN. - ture age of eighty-three. Had he "Is there such a thing as luck?" asks sance, by rendering it ridiculous.-"Old Abe" once replied to a question, confined himself to ten or sixteen dai- a correspondent. There is. For in-

Charles Briody, catcher of the on .- Richmond State. before he could escape. All drawn burg, N. Y., asserts that he is the to sea, I hear." "What sea?" "Why, with pain, he replied to a question of seventh son of a seventh son and in. Ceylon." Then they all go out to how he was, with: "Well, I'm too tends to heal the sick after receiving see a man. -[New York Commercial said: "Well, children, you spell well, big to cry, but it hurts too damn bad instructions from Andy Coran, spike- Advertiser. maker, who has abandoned that busi- Jno. Bent, Louisville, Ky., says: When it comes to a question of ness to heal the lame, blind, deaf and "I have found no remedy that gives "I have tried Brown's Iron Bitters for nervousness and general debility; it is beauty, women are not a mutual adenth son.

When Men Mean It.

A maiden friend of mine, who has been wooed eleven times, and knows a good deal about it, assures me that the only attentions to be taken notice of, and relied upon, are those that touch the pocket, "When your Platonic friend," she says, "begins to offer gifts, costly according to his means, depend upon it the affair has become a business with him as well as with you." The American missionary, Judson, possessed a valuable watch, which he bestowed in succession before marriage upon each of his three wives; when he offered it to the third object of his affections, he stated that it had the desirable property of always returning to him, bringing the beloved wearer with

it. Be sure the wise and prudent man never would have parted with his watch, unless he was firmly persuaded that he was making a good investment, safe to bring him in large evolving tremendous sneezes when the and clear returns. When a costly of-That fellow had a monstrous foot, the spirit tickles their noses. One of them fering is laid upon the shrine, the offering means worship.

Rev. Wm. H. Bergtels, of Newark, thinks he has discovered a simple and certain cure for catarrh which has long baffled medical science. Mr. Bergfels was pastor of the Baptist church at Lyons Farms, but in 1872 was com-He is a member of the New York Nickel Plating Company, and one evening after using in his business a lacquer composed partly of alcohol, he found that his disease was not so bad. He then put alcohol into an inhaler

it. He did this for a month, night and morning, and was greatly relieved. A few months later he was cured, A WISE DECISION: PRIZES IN TEA and is again pastor of the Lyons Farm PACKAGES.—At Buffalo, N. Y., the church. His family find that alcohol the Importers' Tea Company, a conmade known .- [N. Y. Sun.

contain prizes, is a lottery. Their PREMATURE .- A bridal couple got mode of operation is to sell a package on the train at Kemptville the other For its killings and no hangings by for \$1, guaranteeing a prize, which is day. The groom was a strapping felgenerally a piece of jewelry, and if low, and squeezed the bride into a W. P. WALTON . - Proprietor. the purchaser wants another chance, seat next the window. Some of the he returns the first package and by train hands, who were posted, put the paying fifty cents more takes another newsboy up to bringing in a box of package. A civil suit for \$30,000 has baby rattles, and offering the embarbeen begun against the company, and rassed couple their choice for five cts. it is stated that the authorities are also All sorts of excuses were offered by preparing to begin criminal proceed. the man as reasons for not buying. ings against the concern. It is esti- Finally he made a clean breast of the boys breaking stone on the highway mated that in about ten days they situation with: "See here, young felhave cleared from \$40,000 to \$50,000 ler, I've only been married a little over fifteen minutes. Give us a rest: Agricultural Bowman. - [Journal, His Lordship Declined -"Like We don't want to set up house keepmany other professional "wits," Ser-

tongues. This seems improbable, but culiar name of Tickle, for whom he The course of true love: Bertha and that class of politicians who have to your correspondent saw her this morn appeared before the late Baron Mar- Gontran adore each other, but their be taken care of by the party. ing, so is able to testify to the truth of tin in a breach of promise case. A stern parents are inexorably opposed the assertion The father, James W. point of law arose, and Mr. Ballan to the union of the young people. The Blackwell, was married to Martha E. tine began an address to the Judge in young people consequently are in des. mon among the lower class of women Suffel, in Lawrence county. Ark, in these words: "Tickle, my client, my pair. "There is only one thing left to in the Southern States of collecting a 1880, their first child, the little girl his lordship's saying: "Tickle ber "And that is-?" "Death!" "Death! made by separating the fibers of one Wooden and Willowware, Stoves, Grates in question, was born. It was a fine, yourself, my learned brother." Every- But, dearest, suicide is a crime under end of a small piece of wood and rubhealthy child, and nothing peculiar body in the court roared with laugh- the new code." "I know it is, but I bing the teeth and gums with it." was noticed about her until about two ter, except Mr. Ballantine, who look- have thought of a plan to get around The above is the definition given by weeks after she was born, when as she ed glum and was very grumpy that. First you must kill me—" Webster. We hope none of our lady was crying one day, her mother notic- throughout the day .- [Bench and "Kill you, my darling?" "And then readers are guilty of the filthy habit. I will kill you!"-[French Fun.

increasing use of cold storage for per. ron, did you? That was wise in you ishable food stuffs, which are apt to be to hide it among the roses. Now, if scarce at certain seasons, is one of the you had covered it up in a nest of cabbacharacteristics of the time. Last sum. ges, when you came to pick it out characteristics of the time. Last summer when fresh eggs were plentiful again you could not have told for the mer when fresh eggs were plentiful and cheap, a gentleman in Chenango life of you which head was yours. county, N. Y., stored in a mammoth Stick to the roses, old boy, every cooler, some five thousand barrels of time.' eggs. Now they sell in this city as 'fresh laid' eggs at a large profit."

The Princess Louise has been styled too busy to come home to dinner, I've duce a bill this session substituting the the beauty of the British royal famibrought you yours," and departed. guillotine for the method now in vogue ly, but that is only by comparison, for With a forced laugh he invited his in consequence of a horrid scene at a good looks are scarce among them. A writer who saw her at Richmond describes her as having regular features,

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SNUFF-DIPPING. -"A practice com

The Scientific American says: "The in a nest of roses." Did you, Alge-

"tarn" is thus defined: "A small mountain, lake or pool." The improper use of the comma after mountain makes tarn signify three things: 1st, a mountain; 2d, a lake, and 3d, a lake or pool.

We should not be too hard on Gov- Wood Saws. cellent figure and a smile that lights ernor Blackburn. There are some good points about the old humanitarian, Cotton Gins. after all. For instance, he is doing all he can to abate the colonel nui- Corn Mills. [Lebanon Standard.

A Georgia photographer advises trowsers on. In frantic haste his clothes were hurried upon him, and half bewildered he was ushered before feel very much like a great stalwart lease upon life so that he only reached the very much like a great stalwart lease upon life so that he only reached the vife to be in early, and find her asleep, people living in the country that as that's luck, but it isn't to be depended small-pox is about to strike they that's luck, but it isn't to be depended small-pox is about to strike they have their pictures taken before it is

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lowing timely remarks: From the days of Madison to the election of Garfield, it always happened that the political party which carried a majority of the House of Representatives in the middle of a Presidential term elected the President two years afterward. This old rule was for the first time reversed in 1880. The democrats carried a majority of the House in 1878 and according to the precedents of the previous seventy years, they should have elected Hancock to the South had profited by the great Fraud which deprived Mr. Tilden of the ofin those victories than any other State. can thus stand he would soon be a mob spirit would not be hard to excite. The result of the next Presidential "biger man than old Grant." struggle will turn largely upon the

party in Congress to support the ex. style now being under construction and tional, State and municipal—as the day. tension of the whiskey period without rents are on the rise. Not only has first condition of purer politics, better political measure," say they, "but during the year, but that of Jaffa and ship. And they will break to pieces terday. by the combination of your actions you Hebron, the chief gain being and in any party that stands in the way of • lead us to believe that it is, and why flux of Russian Jews, fleeing from per their purpose. The republican party Milwankee disaster is now placed at panies of that city, that of the 66 comyou should take such arbitrary action secution. "Judea for the Jews" may has shown that in the last twenty years seventy-five. against one of the main sources of reve soon become a rallying cry. Jaffa it has stood in their way and there nue to the Government, and to the contains nearly 20,000 people; but the fore ought to be broken to pieces. prospective terrible disaster to so many Consul regrets that most of these have private individuals scattered all over not yet been educated up to the best the United States, we are unable to use of the pocket hankerchief. see, especially in the face of the fact that the Government loses nothing by the extension, and the whisky interest grain futures, on being informed by the gress to the point of defeating his rival States during the year 1882. feels that some favorable considerable Western Union Telegraph Co., that if he can not be elected himself. An is due it." We advise them to make they would furnish them no more amicable arrangement is more probapeace with John D. White and all will be well.

request to the Governor for State order and enjoining it from removing tures, Neal and Craft, from death by business, or turning the switch connec | Courier-Journal and not E. Polk John- find employment, or rather draw wa- be no such trouble. Such idle reports | The Direct Route to Lynchburg, Danders calling out the entire Second Reg- upon a trial of the case upon its mernies to accompany them to Grayson. the plaintiff of proving the legality of shown a decided adaptability in jour-While it is right and proper that the his business. authorities should prepare for any

sixty Kentucky counties drew more leaving that responsibility to Governor from the State Treasury last year than | Hamilton. they put in, which causes the Louisville Post to say that there are too Ohio Legislature, is the bad man from many counties in the State, (117;) but Bitter Creek. He not only went into not too many for the desire of those the body the other day as drunk as a rying a silly sentiment considerably aspiring citizens who strive to hold loop but threatened to kill the speaker too far. county offices. New York, the Em- when he remonstrated with him for pire State, with 5,000,000 people and his boisterousness. An attempt is be abama has decamped and his accounts Mexican War Veterans will meet in a larger area than Kentucky, has only ing made to withhold his per diem but show a deficit of \$227,000. A thief Richmond, Kentucky, on the 22d of 60 counties, while this State has twice it ought not to succeed. Mr. Miller at heart no doubtt he speculated in February next at 9 o'clock A. M. that number. Thus the number of should not get drunk, but if he choos- cotton futures and lived like a lord. public offices is vastly multiplied, with es to kill the speaker, perhaps that sin He imitated Polk quite well and we poor-house of Anderson county, whose not enough additional advantage to the best of the speaker, possible to compensate the increased might be forgiven him.

there is danger of them being stolen, some other seaport.

on the bill now before Congress to opposition. bill will be acted on by this Congress. ty of seven lashes.

An ensilage congress is now in sesvalue of this system, already thorough tion which he had carried with him. singers that make them look like ver. The Telephone would be a big thing this Institution will open its Thirteenth Son the 2d Monday in September next. ly established in France, and when His decisions in certain important itable he and she devils. Of course if the Western Union Telegraph Co. fail? Prominent democrats in the pacious silo can be built its adoption ple of that State. will be general.

THE "Bucket Shops," which are esquotations after a certain date, brought ble. Capt. Blackburn evidently ap- tally wounded himself Tuesday. a test suit against it and got first blood | preciates the feelings of the Kentucky JUDGE GEO. N. Brown has sent a by receiving a temporary restraining people.

An Illinois paper says that Senator in his present difficult place to fill. emergency, we'll wager that a second Cullum is in the prime of life, vigorattempt to take the prisoners from the ous, active and aggressive. He will soldiery by force will not be made. be heard from in the Senate, and, says The mob which attacked them at Ash- an admirer, will dispute with any land had no idea that they would be man who assumes to control the polifired upon, else the first attempt would tics of Illinois the right to do so. He are fools enough to rush into the jaws patronage. It is probable that he of death and lose their lives in such a will resign the Governorship about the 1st of Febuary, and he will make According to the Auditor's report no appointments in the meantime,

THE law prohibiting miscegenation EVER since Garfield's remains were in force in certain States has been de rosters of the companies of State lain away in the Cleveland Cemetery, cided by the Supreme Court not to be Guards that will go to protect Neal the government has had 12 soldiers contrary to the Fourthteenth amend and Craft from the Boyd county savaand a Lieutenant to guard the vault ment or the Civil Rights Bill, because ges. As is usual, the list shows more at a cost of \$281 per month, amount. the penalty attaches alike to white and officers than privates. Col. Allen places. ing now to \$4,496. Considering that black, without distinction. The white will be in command again. it is the duty of the Cemetery authori- man or woman who wants to marry a ties to have the remains watched, if negro had better, therefore, ship for

the person who ordered the detach. It is certainly a well-merited comment there should show cause why he pliment to Gen. Favette Hewitt, that no person has yet appeared to contest JUDGE BLACK in an argument be- the question of his second election. fore the House Judiciary Committee He makes a capital officer and deraised the question of constitutionality serves to be given a second term with-

suppress proligamy in Utah, arguing THE law to punish wife-beaters with that it is not for Congress to legislate stripes well laid on their naked backs that to be a paying institution. in relation to marriage in the Territo- has just gone into effect in Maryland, ries, but for the local selt government and at Baltimore this week Charles to do so. It is not thought that the Foote was let off with the light penal-

THE Cincinnati Opera Festival is The suggestion to limit the number an unqualified success. The city is of barrooms and sell licenses to the full of people and over 5,000 persons highest bidders finds favor in Missounightly assemble to listen to the"mock- ri where there is now a bar to every three hundred of the population.

deterioration throughout the winter strongest commentary that could be ests. and is served to the animals almost as made on the standing of the new Sen- ONE paper in Cincinnati appears to -The people of Cincinnati are now fresh and tender and juicy as when ator. After his defeat in Arkansas, be doing all it can to injure the Opera in speaking communication with one first brought in green from the fields. Bowen migrated to Colorado, where, Festival. We refer to the News, which hundred and thirty cities and villages Our farmers are slowly realizing the as a Judge, he maintained the reputa- is publising daily, wood cuts of the within a radius of seventy five miles. they have learned how cheaply a ca mining cases are familiar to the peo many will be frightened by the terri- did not own a controlling interest.

JOHNNIE JUMP UP WHITE has been the decision of the Fayette Circuit cannot be beaten in this or any other fice to which he was elected. The again asserting himself. His latest ef- Court and the Kentucky Court of Ap- world. party had been broken into factions, fort is to have the desks of the mem- peals in the case of the negro Bush. ty. Thus Garfield was elected. The measure responsible for a large trict Court because the grand jury had cians." democrats have now chosen a large amount of wasted time of Congress. been selected exclusively from whites act as to hold what they gained by reputation if it becomes a law for ette people are justly indignant that stance. the tidal wave victories of last fall? being that kind of a fowl, which is re the murderer should go unpunished New York shared more conspicuously markable for the length of time it so long by quibbles of the law, and a

A Boston paper says that the next THE interesting news is afloat that presidential election will not be car debt last month amounted to \$13,500, vided into 25,000 shares. A large the course pursued by her democracy. real estate is looking up in Jerusalem ried upon promises, but upon porform- 000. THE republican distillers of An. and that buildings are going on active ances. The people are bent on havderson county have petitioned their ly there, sixty-three houses of modern ing reform in the civil service—na- Harrodsburg, shot his wife dead Tues- grassed and well watered land. It is

> IT comes from a well-informed will not, as has been supposed by son U. S. Senator. some, carry the fight with Carlisle for

son, who only held the position tem porarily and who has a much better po nalism and we are sure he will succeed

Jones for Governor, we are free to say that Judge Owsley, by his courteous canvass, is commending himself to the respect of the people of Kentucky .not have materialized. No set of men will have his say and his share of the Covington Commonwealth. Yes, he is the proper man for the place and we would be glad if you would reconsider and give him your support.

> WHAT the United States can possibly want with the house in which Lincoln was born is passed finding out; REPRESENTATIVE MILLER, of the yet a congressional committee has recommended an appropriation of \$12.-.000 to buy it. This seems to be car-

STATE TREASURER VINCENT of Alhope his end will be like his.

THE Courier Journal publishes the

his calling an election sure for the Michigan Senatorship yet, but he lent to an election. holds his own so well that his oppohas now lasted over two weeks.

THE Mt. Sterling Sentinel, enlarged and improved, is one of the best local papers we know of. Its advertising patronage is second to that of no oth er weekly in the State, which shows

THE old woman who pulled down her toll-gate pole and demanded pay for Sheridan's whole army is still livin Virginia, though she has gotten too old to attend to the gate any more.

still Judge Owsley is ahead.

KELLOGG goes out of the Senate on IT is repeatedly the case that from sion in New York and the farmers are March 4th, but Thomas M. Bowen, a third to a half of the Senators and Sheriff of Ohio county, will have to taking much interest in it. The another carpet-bagger of the same the same proportion of Representa- pay \$4,000, money in his hands, for French method of preserving fodder stripe, comes in from Colorado. Bow- tives, fail to answer when their names which he has failed to account. Friday Morning, - February 2, 1883 by ensilage or continued pressure, is en was formerly a carpet-bagger in are called on important questions. It -The Indiana Senate decided that gaining ground in this country and Arkansas, where he was notorious is evident that the practice of desert- the text of the prohibition amendment - EDITOR has already proved a great saving. during the period of reconstruction. ing their posts, pairing off and dodg- not appearing upon the journal of the The cost of fodder for cattle during He was a candidate for the Senate ing votes has grown into a flagrant General Assembly of 1881, it is there the lengthy winter season is so great against Dorsey in 1873. There were abuse on the part of both Senators and fore not before this Legislature. that the handsome profits of the mild- only a few democrats then in the Leg. Representatives .- [New York Herer months, when the pastures are islature, but the friends of Mr. Gar- ald. Yesterday's report shows that the whisky bond extension bill is sure available, are seriously eaten into. land, the present Senator from Arkan- one hundred Congressmen were absent. to pass as soon as it is reached. In Through the use of silos, fodder is not sas, did not hesitate to vote for Dor- They should be made to hear from the the meantime, whisky men are failing alone stored at a time when it is ex- sey as a man vastly to be preferred to people, who elected them to stay at in various parts of the country, and a ceedingly cheap, but it suffers little Bowen. That fact is, perhaps, the their posts and represent their inter leading republican Congressman says

> ble caricatures from attending the THE Supreme Court has overruled show, which Porkopolis prides herself

"let 'em fail."

-The Commonwealth entered suit

in the Franklin Circuit Court against

delinquent railroads for the taxes of

1882. The roads sued are the Cincin-

nati, New Orleans & Texas Pacific,

perintendent of convict labor on the

Kentucky Central extension, was shot

-A monster cattle company has

amount of land has been secured,

already stocked with 20,000 head of

-The New York Commercial Bul-

letin prints a tabulated statement of

expenses (most of them barely doing

this) and thirty-six came out at the end

clusively that either rates are too low.

-A special from Grayson says:

men had been formed in this county

-The alarm in Wilkesbarre, Pa.

der the city continues, and the situa-

tion for some of the inhabitants ap

pears to be really disastrous. Their

water supply is cut off; they dare not

light fires, lest their house be burned

by the overturning of stoves in case of

a further settling of the ground; they

are obliged to keep watch during the

night in order they may have warn

ing in time to escape if more of the

root of the mine should give way, and

their children dare not attend one of

the public school which stands in a

-Beck and Dawes had a lively lit-

tle tilt during the debate in the Senate

on the tariff bill. Dawes claimed that

in opposing the bill Mr. Beck was

working in the interest of foreign man-

water mark. . The piles are capped

feet high and six feet six inches at the

precarious position.

they will be so treated.

charged with the above result.

KELLER, of the Carlisle Mercury. some of which formed alliances with bers of Congress taken away and an charged with the murder of Miss Van denies the rumor that he is a candithe republicans. The people did not arm-chair with a drawer for writing Meter, and he will have a new trial. date for the Legislature and adds "if and the Louisville & Nashville & reap the promised fruits of democratic material and a leaf fixed to one side The murder occurred about four years there ever was a man cured of seeking Great Southern. victories; and in the heat of the con to write on. His reason for wishing ago and since that time Bush has been places at the hands of the dear people, test of 1880, a portion of the New the change is that the present seats twice sentenced to be hung. The first it is your humble servant. He may York democrats failed to do their du- are too comfortable and are in a great verdict was set aside by the U.S. Dis be classed among the "crushed politi-

THE New York General Assembly majority of the next House. Do they John D. should go a step further and by virtue of a State law which is conhope to revive the old rule and secure demand that the members be made to trary to the Fourteenth Amendment, ers. This is a reckless expenditure of the Presidency in the coming cam- stand up during session and on one and the Supreme Court set aside the money. Why is it not saved and givpaign? In other words, will they so foot at that. He could make a big second for the same reason. The Fay- en to the poor? Boss Kelly, for in-

NOTES OF CURRENT EVENTS.

-Over 6,000 000 bushels of coal left Pittsburg on the present rise. -The reduction of the National

-Charles Jones, a jealous negro of amounting to 700,000 acres of well

-The New York quail eater got cattle. further amendments. "This is not a the population of Jerusalem increased administration and higher statesman-

-The number of lives lost in the -Seven men were killed by an av- making their premiums pay losses and

alanche near Crested Butte, Colorado, Tuesday night.

-The Nebraska Legislature has of the year in a way which proves consource in Washington that Blackburn elected General Charles F. Mander-

lacking somewhere in the elements es--The Hawaiian Islands sent 186, tablishments where men gamble in Speakership of the Forty-eighth Con 181,838 pounds of sugar to the United sential to successful underwriting. -A son of J. P. Chinn, of Har-The sensational report started by a

-The U. S. Senate has passed a to attack the soldiers and hang Neal

bill providing for a Centennial Cotton and Caaft, is the merest bosh. No mob has been formed in or near this IT was Judge C. E. Kincaid who and Industrial Exposition in 1884. troops to protect those miserable crea the ticker in the plaintiff's place of succeeded to the city editorship of the __Twenty-three hundred persons county and my word for it, there will

ges in the government printing office. do not only injure this section, but do -The New York Sun has been su- the State incalculable injury. There iment and the two Louisville compa- its an opportunity shall be afforded to sition on the paper. Judge Kincaid has ed for libel by a nephew of Bob In- is a disposition here to accord Neal gersoll, who lays his damages at \$90,- and Craft a fair trial, and believe that

-A Michigan man's wife shot him because he remonstrated with her about WHILE we prefer Col. Thomas L. giving their sick child so much medi-

> -About one hundred vessels, potato laden, and frozen in Halifax Bay, are not expected to get out be fore spring.

> -The Michigan Legislature has resolved to investigate charges of bri bery made against Ferry's friends in the Senatorial contest.

-A bill has been introduced in the Legislature of Connecticut enacting that a voter must take off his hat when depositing his ballot.

-McDonald Bros., of Louisville, got the contract of building the Mt. Sterling jail at \$10,500. It is to be built of Big Sandy freestone.

-The Kentucky Association

-There is a married couple in the combined age is 166 years—the man eighty-five and the woman eighty-two.

-The Northwest has had another blizzard, causing the murcury to drop to 20°, at Minneapolis, Minn. The snow drifts are 20 feet high in some

-Gen. Charles N. Anderson was nominated for the United States Sen-FERRY has not been able to make ate by a republican caucus of the Ne braska Legislature, which is equiva will hold 1,500,000 bushels of wheat.

-General Sherman will be sixty- long by 100 feet wide and 156 feet nents can do nothing. The balloting three years old next Wednesday. The high. The foundation consists of 2,event will be celebrated by a birthday 500 piles driven in clusters of nine dinner given by his friend, District piles each, driven 20 feet in the Attorney Corkhill. It will be a bril- ground, and sawed off level at high-

-J. W. Goodspeed, brother of the with oak timber and filled in between Chicago divine, while crossing the them by grouting to the level of the mountain near Gothie, Col., was oak caps, and on this foundation the caught by a snowslide and rushed down cornerstone was laid on 17th instant. to death, with 100 teet of snow for a There are to be 264 piers of stone nine

-Two apportionment bills were in base, on which the walls of the buildtroduced in the Pennsylvania Legis- ing will rest. The walls will be conlature. The Nicholson Bill gives the structed by laying two inch planks McGoffin county has also indorsed republicans fifteen districts and the Col. T. L. Jones for Governor and democrats eighteen districts. The bins will be constructed in the same Davis bill gives the democrats nine. | manner.

-The surities of C. N. Phister, late

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ufactures. Beck replied: "I flatly contradict the statement, it is untrue." "It is vain," said Mr. Dawes, "to deny the fact." "The statement of the Senator," responded Beck, "I again pronounce utterly untrue." Dawes said he did not imp ign the Senator's motives, but some how the interest of the people abroad are benefited by his offorts." "The Senator," concluded Beck, "can not get out of the suggestion that I am a knave by saying I am -The Chesapeake and Ohio elevator, now being built at Newport News, The elevator building is to be 400 feet

Friday Morning, - February 2, 1883

L. & N. LOCAL TIME CARD. Passenger trains North " South 2 00 P. 1

LOCAL NOTICES.

BUY PAINTS of Penny & McAlister. New stock of Jewelry and Silverware a Penny & McAlister's.

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PERSONAL.

-MR. W. S. HOCKER and family have moved to town.

-Hon J. W. PERRY, of Sweet Owen, was here yesterday. -MR JAMES R. RROWN, of Lancaster,

is with his old friends here. -- MRS. GEO H. McKINNEY has gone to

up to Brodhead Wednesday to visit Mrs. keep the streets clean themselves.

recovered from her illness as to be able to return to College. -MISS SALLIE HUFFMAN, of Lancaster,

was visiting at Mrs. Jno. McRoberts, Jr.'s. and other relatives. -THE friends of Eld. S. H. King, will

considerably in the last few days.

Prof. Rogers will go to-day.

yesterday and made us a very pleasant call, G. Hog, Esq. -Hox. J. H. BRUCE, of Garrard, is men-

LOCAL MATTERS.

FRESH Oysters at H. C. Bright's. CLOVER and Timothy seed at A. Owsley

COUNTY COURT next Monday. Come in and settle for your paper. THE RINK will open at 7 o'clock to-

night. Everybody is invited. Don't fail to see the corn sheller with fan attachment at W. H. Higgins'.

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'82. W. Craig.

in a way we despise.

He is agent for it. OUR R. R subscription list grows apace. her was not misplaced. Another man has been added, M. Peyton,

Esq , and may many others do likewise. bers meet here Monday for transaction of

important business. Your account was due January 1st. Pleae call and settle without further delay. The old firm's business must be settled

McAlister & Bright meats at the lowest price.

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I AM attending to Mr. T. T Daviess' business during his sickness and any person wishing to purchase coa or settle an account will please call on me. John Dudde-

MR JOHN J. MCROBERTS, for the Equitable Life Assurance Co. of New York, paid on Tuesday to the widow and children of his policy, \$10,000.

THE friends of "the parsonage" wish to fully rendered such valuable assistance in public for their liberal patronage.

A CHATANOOGA paper says that "Gen." tablishing a dairy farm in that vicinity. We hope he'll have better success than he had here with his Furniture Factory project. Our people did not seem very anx-

Some TIME AGO Wm. Linahan moved into the house occupied by his mother-inlaw, Mrs. E J. Spratt, and without consulting her moved her things out. She brought suit for the possession of her property and a jury decided that she ought to have'it, whereupon the Court gave Linahan till yest-rday to "vamoose the ranche. Sheriff Menefee went with a posse yester

should be fixed at an amount sufficient to es not, tastes not nor handles not and that praise for the interest she took and the selected butchers and heavy shippers; pack- whom to select a jury. Thirty-four of the should be fixed at an amount sufficient to es not tastes not nor handles not and that praise for the factors and the factors and that praise for the factors and the factors a and certainly it will not do so in this case him of, she never once intimated that he but echo the sentiments of the public when are in fair demand at 31@54; stock sheep, obtained up to this writing. Their names script was drunk. unless he chooses to appear.

NICE lot of apples just received at H. C.

county, has been discontinued.

MATERIAL for cameo painting can be had of Sam Hardin at B. K. Wearen's Furniture store.

its return to this office MRS CINDY MOBERLY, sister of Mrs. Richard Cobb, died in Madison county this

week. She was over 60 years of age.

the schools reported to the 10th of January and is ready to pay it over. who suffered a very severe frost-bite of the hand some time ago, has had two of his fin-

gers amputated and he is now much better. expense now but hereafter he will have the ordinance requiring property owners to how to keep a hotel.

-MISS BELLE VANARSDALE has so far Folkes to give a Concerte there and promising them a big audience. This is flattering to the performers, but they have had enough of that kind of fun for the present.

THAT OLD reliable weather prognosticabe glad to learn that he has improved very tor, the time honored ground-hog, will crawl went towards paying the soldiers who were meeting at Hustonville, and there have J. H. Brown, from his hole to-day and if does doesn't still in arms. Mr. W. H. Miller, of this been a dozen or more additions to date. -MRS DR L. F. HUFFMAN has gone to see his shaddow will draw the holeout with nell and Eva Cocke, Mrs. J. M. Philips and depicted on the ground, will return instan- for he yesterday exhibited in this office six- in each month thereafter during the year. estate of a newspaper man to decend to the bone et id omne genus, are no where in fore- in question. He further states that each the Baptist Sunday-School work in Kenlevel of a Real Estate Agent, was in town telling the weather when compared with man of his battalion got that sum and that

tioned as a suitable person to succeed the plewell, daughter of the proprietor of the vis didn't get as much of the treasure as he. late Robert Blain in the State Senate. Popplewell House, Somerset, was burned Mr. Miller is naturally very proud of these Certainly no man has proved his qualities to death Wednesday. She was subject to mementoes of his soldier days and will have more satisfactorily than Mr. Bruce. - [Yeo- fits and it is supposed that she was seized them made into some useful article for his burning flesh startled the household and Souta Carolina and Georgia line. Mr. Popplewell ran to his daughter's room to find it locked. He quickly burst the

body could be handled or removed. WE SAID So .- Confident that the story that Mrs. Julia A. Hunt had run off with a man other than her husband and had gone to Europe was a base libel on a pure woman, we wrote to her husband, Mr. L. D. invite you to examine goods and prices. Hunt, who is manager of the New Clarendon Hotel, Memphis, asking about it, and FOR SALE. - Three handsome residences. in reply received a letter from Mrs. Hunt Will sell very cheap. Stanford, Dec. 25, berself, who denounces the publication an unwarrantable slander. "I have been," she continues, "in Memphis for two months dents have gone back on us for this issue to nursing my husband who met with a serious accident" (A drunken boarder cut PARTIES wishing to buy wagons should him severely in the face and neck.) Mrs

KILLED -Marshal J. M. Hansford shot and killed Jonas Reynolds Monday under D. W. VANDEVEER, Fsq. Chairman of the following circumstances: Reynolds, with the Railroad Committee, asks that the mem | a woman and two men, went to Somerset swear and brandish firearms. Mr. Hans ford attempted to arrest them, when they resisted, and he fell back for a-sistance Again advancing towards them, Reynolds fight Hansford then fired at him, at which MIKE ELKIN has opened a first-class Reynolds turned and ran, the Marshal folbutcher stand under Robt. S Lytte's store- lowing, firing as he went. The icurth shot inquest was held and a verdict rendered debted to Chenault, Severance & Co, will fired from a pistol in the hands of Mat. Hansford and not in necessary self-defense. olds was a desperate character and had fre-

discharged. sought the match-box. In doing so he knocked over a tumbler, smashing it into and Tom Johnston formed a quartette that dreds

and Tom Johnston formed a quartette that dreds

—W. S. G. Fife bought of J. Bennett 32 witnesses. Col. Z. T. Morrow, of Somerset, who was elected special Judge in the case, that was coming from the bed to increase Love Lies Dreaming," their voices blend- cattle, averaging 1,520 lbs., at 5½ cents and who was elected special Judge in the case, in volume and emphasis, He finally got ing with sweet accord. Mrs. A. A. McKin- 54 of W. O. Chenault, averaging 1,472 lbs., arrived in town Tuesday morning and the straight and after drawing on dry clothes, ney, Mrs. E. P. Owsley and Mrs. Smith at 51 cants; also a car-load of hogs at \$6; case was called about 10 o'clock. The atagain sought the bed. Were his troubles Baughman did not appear in solos save in also of Joe Jones 210 sheep, averaging 140 torney for the Commonwealth motioned over? No, no; for more than a solid hour the "Singing Skewl," but the good mezzo lbs., at 5% cents. This stock was shipped the Court for a continuance on account of the curiain lecture continued, till tired na soprano of the former and the contralto of to Cincinnati. The cattle brought 61 cents, the absence of John Farris, an important day to put him out nolens rolens

C. C. W.—J P Doty, P M at the Junction, was arrested Tuesday, charged with having a pistol concealed on his person while attending a performance at the Opers, and a few mights before, when he waived an examination and was held in \$50 to appear at the Circuit Court. It is the custom to fix the ball at that amount in such courses at the Circuit Court. It is the custom to fix the ball at that amount in such course, and that he had been tarrying hear at the circuit court. It is the custom to fix the ball at that amount in such course, and that the had been tarrying hours are greeing to the two interestable proof that truth the voice that has lost much of its sweet the cherus pieces, as did Robt Fenzel's The had sheep a fair price.—[Richard and sheep a

Att. persons knowing themselves indebted to J. T. Harris, for ice, beef, fish train jumped the track near Hazel Patch at Danville has filled the place of his fa- Latham, H. J. McDonally and T. Wilson THE postoffice at Laurel Hill, Laurel and oysters, confectioneries and hotel bills, Wednesday and besides causing considera- mous Buckden, lately deceased, with Fern- The remaing four jurors will be obtained

tra quality of flour of selected wheat, bruised literally from head to foot and is in Leamington, out of Nellie Ransom, by Jack is assisted by M. C. Saufley and W. G. which they will hereafter sell at the follow- a very painful fix. No bones are broken, Malone. Ferncliff was bought by Mr. Welch, of Stanford. The attorneys for the Lost yesterday afternoon an ear-ring, with ing prices: Patent flour, an extra quality, however, and it is thought he will be out Babcock at the end of his two year-old ca- defense are W.O. Bradley, Denny and coral setting. A reward will be given for \$2.75; best family flour \$2.40; low grades in a short time. \$2; bolted meal 50c; unbolted meal 45c. Bran, corn and shipstoffs always on hand. Orders left at the mill will be attended to

promptly. St. ASAPH HOTEL .- Mr. W. S. Francis, men we know, and we hope he will be very I HAVE two American Sewing Machines, the well-known Railroad Agent and Real happy with this, his third wife. guaranteed to do good work, which I will Estate Dealer, will take charge of this howell cheap for cash or trade. B. K. Wearen. tel next Monday. It has been thoroughly there will be a big crop of old maids here SCHOOL COMMISSIONER J. M. Philips has overhauled, repainted, refurnished repaper- It always seemed strange to us how a man received 40 per cent of the money due for ed and refitted and was never in better con | could remain single long with a host of dition to be kept in a first-class style, which sweet girls about him and all in the same our knowledge of Mr Francis assures us it frame of mind that Barkis was .- [Lexingwill be. He is an energetic man, with a ton Transcript.] And it's just the same FINGERS AMPUTATED. -Mr. Jeff Jones, large acquaintanceship, and knowing just way over here. how a hostelry should be kept to please the -SAUNDERS-SHELBY .- Mr. Henry S public, he will soon be able to command Saunders, a Louisiana planter, and Miss his full share of the patronage of travelers Lettte Todd Shelby were married at "Ar-THE general cleaning up of the streets is and others. We ask the country people cadis," the residence of the bride's father. a decided improvement. Mayor Daugher- to give him a trial next Monday when they Col. Isaac Shelby, on yesterday. The hap Garrard to visit her daughter, Mrs. Wm. ty says he is doing the work at the town's come to Court, for he intends to set a din- py young couple will go immediately to ner which will show how well he knows their sunny Southern home, taking with

PART OF THE C. S. TREASURE .- OUR WE RECEIVED a card yesterday, signed readers will remember that a year or so "Many Lancastrians," inviting Ye Olde ago Gen. Joe Johnston created a considerable sensation by charging that Jefferson church to secure the services of Dr. Cox Davis had gotten away with the large for each Sunday in the month. amount of gold and silver held in the Confederate Treasury and had appropriated it churches in Lexington numbers 1,175. I. Singleton, P. J. T. L. B. M. Burdett, to his own use. It was emphatically de. There were 73 additions last year. nied at the time and shown that the money place, who was in Morgan's command, can the other troops got from \$28 to that BURNED TO DEATH .- Miss Mary Pop amount, and that he is confident Jeff Dawith one and fell in the fire. The smell of wife. The money was paid out near the

daughter lying on the floor, her dress burn- ance, and those who took parts deserve tlemen had better be trying to save souls ed to ashes and her flesh ready to drop much praise for the admirable manner in instead-of making a wider breach between from the bones, was presented to his view. which they enacted them. The ladies all their two churches. Miss P. weighed about 200 pounds and it appeared in the dresses of ye olden time. was with the greatest difficulty that her and many a faded wedding silk that had been laid by for years was brought from ton, Rev. W. P. Harvey, of Harrodsburg, its hiding place and made to do service; and with powdered hair, done up with the old-fashioned tuck comb, ear-rings large enough for cart wheels and breastpins of enormous size, a "monstrous comical" looking crowd was presented. The gentlemen wore knee breeches, and if their lower limbcorrectly represented the size of those in vogue in our forefather's days, we don't of some crookedness with regard to the blame them for changing the fashion. It management of the Methodist Book Con was really dangerous looking to see some cern, seems to be in trouble in Bowling of them venture out on such weak underpinning, but let all that pass. It wasn't ference assigned him The people there intended for that kind of a show any way. in the first place protested greatly against A good audience, yes a splendid one, con- his being sent to them and ever since have call on A. T. Nunnelley and see the Mitch- Hunt's many admirers in this vicinity will sidering the rain was coming down fast and been making it hot for him. A story is be glad to know that their good opinion of it was dark as Erebus, gathered, and from now up that he borrowed a sum of money the rise of the curtain to the fall thereof a more surprised and delighted one is rarely fore the war, to be paid in gold, and which, seen. Miss Panthea McKinney, as aunt it is alleged, is still due and unpaid. A Polly McGuire, read the opening address son of the old lady went to see Redford in a very creditable manner, which, togeth- about it, when a quarrel that came near er with her make-up and her actions, caus- ending in a fight ensued. It is said that and after getting drunk started to whoop, ed much merriment, "Strike ye Cymbal" ed much merriment. "Strike ye Cymbal" the claim will now be ventilated before the was sung, all the singers participating. This courts. and the other choruses, "SingingSkewl," "Old Kentucky Home" and "Auld Lang Syne" were admirably given and created much drew a dirk and made demonstrations of applause. A decided feature of the entertainment was the duets, "Matrimonial Sweets" and "Sister Ruth," by Miss Lucy Coffey, McKinney, Ky. Burton and Tem Johnston, Miss Lucy room, where he keeps the best and freshest took effect and Reynolds dropped dead. An has a very sweet mezzo soprano voice and is a born little actress, while Mr. Jonsing that deceased came to his death by shots surprised every body by acting and singing his part so well. They were loudly applauded on the first piece and were forced Upon hearing the verdict Mr. Hansford to repeat the latter. "Ruth" was sung by gave himself up. The sympathy of the a quartette consisting of Misses Abe Van people is entirely with Hansford as Reyn- Arsdale and Florence Trueheart, S. S. My- Baughman, Stanford. ers and A. A. Warren, Miss VanArsdale quently made threats against the officers. sings with much animation and her voice On Wednesday the examining trial was is a strong and pleasing soprano, Miss Trueheld, when Mr. Hansford was honorably heart's is a tender alto and with the good male voices the melody was complete. Miss head of fancy cattle for \$11,000, but they A CHAPTER OF MISHAPS. - A young mar- Minnie Dinwiddie sing "Robin Adair," a Capt. John H. Shanks the full amount of ried man who had not got used to the glass very difficult piece, in a way that showed door that he had just put up, went home her excellent voice and her ability to sound after the concert the other night and forget- the very high notes with ease. Mrs. Dr. ting all about it, began as usual to arouse Huffman gave the "Last Rose of Summer" express their sincere thanks to those ladies his wife by banging on the door. The first in so charming a manner that she was comand gentlemen who so kindly and cheer- knock he made his knuckles went crashing pelled to answer an encore, when she sang through the glass, scattering the pieces in "Ben Bolt." She has a pure soprano voice, the "Olde Folkes Concerte," and to the every direction and tearing the skin off his which is highly cultivated and capable of hand in many places. Wrapping it up in the sweetest expressions. Mrs. J. P. Baihis handkerchief, he disrobed as quietly as ley scored a very decided success in "Annie E. Hurlbert is there for the purpose of es- possible to escape the storm that was brew. Laurie," which she sang in an admirable ing beneath the quilts and slid into bed; manner. "John Anderson, my Joe." was but as luck would have it he forgot some- well sung by Miss Daisy Burnside, Mr thing and going to the wash-stand for it, Walter Owsley taking the part of the old knocked over a pitcher of water, which fell man. Prof. G. H. Anderson added much \$107 in the order named.—[Nelson Record. ious to put up the money for his stock so as to pour its contents all over his low- to the enjoyment of all by giving several company, but they say capital is always er nether garments. With a heroism wor- violin solos in a manner that would have thy of a better cause he shoked back the done credit to a professional. He was eninvectives that sprang to his lips and thusiastically spplauded. Mrs. Huffman, weather has been favorable for them since sought the match-box. In doing so he Miss Eva Cocke and Messrs. S. S. Myers and they have been coming by the hun-

we tender her very many thanks.

MARRIAGES.

-Mr. Henderson P. Young, of Highland, was married Tuesday to Miss Annie Baugh. Mr. Young is one of the cleverest

-Unless there is more marrying

them the good wishes of many friends.

RELIGIOUS.

-There is a movement in the Christian

-The membership of the two Christian -Rev. Mr. Baker still continues

-Eld. I. B. Grubbs will preach at Rush W. E. Walker, the Opera Festival and Misses Addie Pur him, but if he should see his ugly picture also witness to the untruth of the charge, Branch, next Sunday and the first Sunday W. L. Kavanaugh,

ter to his place of concealment to hibernate teen musty looking Mexican dollars, the -Rev. W. P. Harvey, of Harrodsburg, -MR, J. R. Marrs, who left the high another six weeks. Vennor, Tice, the goose remnant of \$32 which he got from the specie has been elected general superintendent of

-There are said to be thirty-three thousand Presbyterian churches, with 31,500 ministers and 14,408,000 members, scattered over the globe -Revs. H. G. Henderson and W. E.

Macksville, Washington, county, which resulted in 40 additions to the Methodist Church. -A Ditzler-Sweeney debate is in pro YE OLDE FOLKES CONCERTE was a high-

door open and the terrible sight of his ly satisfactory and much enjoyed perform. gress at Horse Cave, Ky. The Rev. gen--At the regular quarterly meeting of the

Baptist Sunday School Board at Lexingwas elected General Superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School work in Kentucky. -Bishop Dudley gives notice that his church has decided to investigate the practicability of establishing a Diocesan High School for boys in that one of the Kentucks

towns that will offer the greatest induce ments. -Rev. A. H. Redford, who was accused Green, where the Bishop of the last Confrom a Mrs. Hockersmith, of that town be

LAND. STOCK AND CROP.

-A car load of mules for sale. F, Reid, Stanford, Ky.

-The proprietors of the Lincoln Mills want to buy wheat and corn. -Corn dropped from 67 to 57 Chicago Board of Trade Tuesday.

-A Maysville dealer bought a Bourbon mittee reported the following: man's crop of tobacco, 30,000 lbs., at 121

one ditto 3-year old for sale by S. H.

-Fourteen broke mules and 1 thoroughbred buil calf for sale, R. B. & E. P. Woods, Stanford, Ky. -A breeder in Woolford bought five

failed to breed and he sold them this week at 6 cents per lb. for beef. -John A. Thomson sold 16 bommon

yearling mules at \$80 and 50 shoats at 61 cents. Geo. A. Whitney sold 26 yearling mules at \$100.—[Mt Sterling Sentine]. mules at \$100 .- [Mt Sterling Sentinel. -Commissioner of Agriculture, C. E.

Bowman, has sent us a package of White Burley tobacco seed, which we will give to proceedings. those who wish to try it, provided they will report results. -Scroggins, Hudson & Co. purchased

three car-loads of fat mules from Lewis Haydon, Isaac Wilson and Thos. Smith The prices paid were \$122, \$127 50 and

eason, though many that appeared during

21@31. Lambs are in demand at 41@51. are: S. W. Norris, Gns D. Crane, E. J.

BADLY BRUISED .- Two cars of a freight | - Capt. Cottrill, of the Magnolia Farm Reed, A. Ringold, W. E. Clelland, R. T. and oysters, confectioneries and hotel bills, Wednesday and besides causing consideration ble damage to the train, burt two brake-cliff. He is a chestput horse, five years old this morning (Thursday) and then the exmen quite badly. One of them, Allen and was bred by Mr. Astor at Ferncliff amination of witnesses will begin. The LINCOLN MILLS are now making an ex. Beazley, Jr., was brought home yesterday Stud, near Rhinebeck, N. Y. He is by Commonwealth's Attorney, R. C. Warren, reer, and at the breaking up of Mr. Astor's Tomlinson, of this place, and Col. Phil. B. racing establishment, for \$4,800. The horse Thompson, Sr., of Harrodsburg. The deproved a good investment, for in his three- fense filed a plea of a former acquittal of year-old form he won \$12500, including the charge of murder, claiming that the \$500 in plate. He started eleven times, win- verdict of the former jury in finding the store in plate. He started eleven times, winning four times. His victories include the
him of the charge of murder. The Combody! and the Jersey St. Leger at Monmouth monwealth's Attorney demurred to this Park and the Sequel at Saratoga. The plea which demurrer the Court sustained. year 1880 was Luke Blackburn's year and to which ruling the defendant excepted. Ferncliff and Mr. G. L. Lorillard's Grenada Every inch of ground will be tought over were the best three-year-olds after him. At and considering the able counsel on both the end of the season one of his legs began sides, this will be one of the most interestto swell and the disease, which was a puzzling one to the veterinaries, rendered it im | The jurymen thus far selected are very inpossible to train him.

A Call on Capt. T. A. Elkin.

[To the Editor of The Interior Journal.] fully appreciating the intelligence, integri- Daniel Barnet. ty and sterling worth of Capt. T. A. Elkin, and realizing the fact that he fought nobly for the union and constitution during the late war, and that his interest are identified with the best interest of the country, would for State Senator, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Hop. Robert Blain.

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And many others.

WE whose names are subscribed hereto agree, one with another, and with the projected Cincinnati, Green River & Nashville Railroad Company, to donate the sums set opposite our names to procure for the said Railway the right-of-way and depot grounds in Lincoln county, Kentucky, pro-Gibson have been holding a revival at vided the said Railway is built through

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H. C. Bright	50.
Masterson Peyton	15.

Garrard County DEPARTMENT.

ROBT. R. WEST, Editor.

LANCASTER. The Assessor has begun his work. -Our farmers report that young lamb-

are doing well. - Hemp breaking has progressed rapidly during the past week or two.

-W. P. Walden, & Co., are extending the plank walk to the depot. -Hugh Logan has secured a position as clerk in the store of Jas. C. Hemphill. -The Arnold Jury, under guard of the Sheriff and deputies is stopping at the Ma-

son House. -G. Jones Salter and H. J. Martin will take possession of the Higgins' House about the 10th of February.

-The regular Standing Jury was dismissed Tuesday to meet again Friday. Mr-Thos. Anderson was excused from the grand

jury Tuesday, on account of sickness. -At a meeting of the Garrard Bar held in Lancaster, Ky., on the 30th day of Jan. -For sale, 20 head of cattle. W. A. 1883, Hon. M. H. Owsley was called to the chair and Robt. R. West made Secretary. Thereupon the Chairman stated the object Pine Apples, of the meeting and appointed Geo. Denny, the Jr., W.O. Bradley and R. H. Tomlinson a

committee to draft resolutions; said com-Hon. Robert Blain, a member of this bar, -Eight thoroughbred bull calves and having departed this life, we deem it but just to his memory and to ourselves to testify to his worth as a lawyer, and express our sorrow therefor. In every position in life he proved himself competent, honest and agreeable. He was a man without en-

emies and above reproach. We deplore his death and tender our heart-felt sympathy to his widow and children. The resolutions were unanimously adopt-

ed. On motion of W. O. Bradley, these resolutions were ordered to be entered at GEO. D. BURDETT & CO., JOURNAL, Danville Tribune and Kentucky Advocate, are requested to publish these -The case of the Commonwealth vs. W.

A. Arnold, charged with the murder of

Robt. Boyle on the 7th day of September, 1880, now on trial, is attracting very large crowds to the court-house. Arnold has had two trials; at the first the jury did not agree, on the second the jury found him -The lamb crop is unusually fine this guilty of manslaughter and fixed his punishment at confinement in the penitentiary for the period of two years, which verdict was reversed by the Court of Appeals. The case was continued at the last term of the case was continued at the last term of the court by the defendant on account of absent witnesses. Col. Z. T. Morrow, of Somerset, who was elected special Judge in the case, arrived in town Tuesday morning and the case was called about 10 o'clock. The attorney for the Commonwealth motioned the Court for, a continuance on account of

telligent looking men.

-LANCASTER, FEB. 1st.-The remaining four jurous in the Arnold case are Henry The undersigned citizens of Garrard Bohon, Henry Smith, James Kirbey and

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FREAKS OF JURIES. Shiel, in his inimitable sketches of the Irish bar, tells of the verdict of a Clare jury, in a case of "felonious gallantry." They acquitted the prisoner of the capi tal charge, but found him guilty of "e great undacency." R. Shelton Mackenzie, in his notes to Shiel's text, says "This is nothing to the verdict of a Welsh jury: 'Not guilty-but we recommend him not to do it again," Mackenzie also relates that an English jury, not very bright, having a prisoner before them charged with burglary, and, being unwilling to convict him capitally, as no personal violence accompanied the robbery, gave the safe verdict : "Guilty of getting out of the window," He adds that the most original was that of an Irish jury before whom a prisoner pleaded guilty, throwing himself on the best for winter use, mercy of the court. The verdict was: "Not guilty." The Judge, in surprise, exclaimed: "Why, he has confessed his crime!" The foreman responded : "Ah, my Lord, you do not know that fellow, but we do. He is the most-notorious liar in the whole country, and no twelve men who know his character can believe a word that he says." And, as the jurors adhered to their verdict, the "liar" es-

J. W. Edmunds reported to the Albany Law Journal of June 18, 1870, a murder trial, which took place in New York city, and in which he appeared for the accused some thirty years before by appointment of the court. The defendant was a young woman who, leaving poor parents in New Jersey, went to New York city, and obtained a place as waiter in restaurant. She met and married a young butcher boy, but kept at work until her pregnancy compelled her to desist, when she went to her parental home to be confined. When she returned to her husband's lodgings in New York city, she found them vacant and her own effects packed off. It was a case of heartless desertion. She discovered him at a slaughter-house talking to a woman, who wore at the moment what she recognized as her, the defendant's, best dress, which she had bought with her own earnings before marriage. He refused to talk with her. The next morning he was seen to take a proffered cake from the hands of a young woman, divide it with some companions, and in a few hours was dead, his companions being taken very sick, but surviving. The police, investigating the matter, found that the deceased had three wives. or rather three women who supposed themselves his wives. All three were arrested, but two were speedily released, as our heroine admitted that she had done the business. The case for the defense was weak, but after only a few a verdict of not guilty. The prisoner's counsel asked one of the jurors on what ground she was acquitted, "It served him right," was the answer.

RETAINED EDITORS.

great London journal, such as the Times, the Telegraph or the News, is a peculiar feature in English journalism. If a writer shows marked evidence of merit or if he has the ability to write exhaustively and in a graphic manner on some special class of subject, he is retained. as it is termed; that is, he is paid a stipulated amount each year. With the papers referred to, this is commonly £1,000 (\$5,000). In receiving a retainer he binds himself not to write for any other publication on the topics for the treatment of which his employer has engaged him. In his leisure hours he can write on other subjects as much as he pleases, but the implied understanding is that he must keep himself thoroughly informed on every phase of the particular question the Times or News wishes him to write upon, and must be in readiness whenever called upon to furnish an editorial leader. It may happen that weeks and months will pass by and no call will be made for his service and at another time his pen will every day be in demand. His retainer is not to pay him for what he writes, but simply to reward him for keeping himself thoroughly informed, and to secure, when needed, the command of his services. For the actual writing he does for the paper to which he is attached he receives additional pay. The London Times the sugar barrel "Br. Sugar," for brown pays for its first or leading editorial article \$50, and \$25 each for the following articles. In the Times office it is sometimes the case, on an important subject, that two and even three leader writers are asked to cover the same ground, and it has frequently happened that the article, when it appears, is formed out of the contributions of all three, skillfully dovetailed together by the revising editor, who has selected the best and most striking port ons of each article submitted to him. When this is done each writer is paid precisely as though his leader had been printed in its entirety. Hence the cost of some of the Times' leading editorials is \$150. In the other large newspapers the writer of the leading article commonly receives \$25, and the writer of following ones \$15 each. These rates, it may be added, are in excess-independent of the retainerof what is paid for editorial work by our American journals.

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one acre. Twenty yards wide by 242 long con-

tains one acre. Forty yards wide by 121 long contains

Congou teas have small, short, grayish back leaves. Keep tea in a close chest or cannister.

Keep coffee by itself, as its odor affects other articles. Keep bread and cake in a tin box or

Sixty feet wide by 726 long contains one acre. Cranberries will keep all winter in a

firkin of water in a cellar. September and October butter is the

Oranges and lemons keep best wrapped in soft paper, and if possible d in a drawer. Scaled herrings should be fat fish,

free from scales, and when smoked be of a bright golden color. No. 1 herrings are generally small

and poor fish. Gunpowder is a heavy tea, of a dark green hue, and the leaves rolled in hard

Twankays are known by their large, yellowish, badly-rolled leaves and strong odor. The infusion is a deep yellow, and of clear, sharp taste.

Oolong teas are very highly dried, of wiry, brittle leaf, and valued according to degree of strength and pungency, and freedom from dust.

Imperials are in larger grains than gunpowders, and in color a silvery green. Hysons have long, straight, fleshy, grayish-green leaves, rolled lengthwise themselves, with sweet, aromatic

often broken. The infusion is clear-

golden and aromatic.

measures 231 cubic inches. duced to 190 pounds; pickled beef, hams in barrels 306 and 220 pounds; the absence of milk and fresh vegeclear sides in bulk, in boxes, 500 pounds, tables.—Arctic letter. and in hogsheads from 800 to 1,000 pounds.

SHE WAS TIPSY.

A doctor who had one day allowed himself to drink too much was sent for to see a fashionable lady who was ailing. He sat down by the bedside, took out his watch, and began to count her pulse as well as his obfusticated condition would permit. He counted " One, two. three," then he got confused and began minutes' absence the jury returned with again : "One, two, three, four." Still confused, he began again : "One, two." No, he could not do it. Thoroughly ashamed of himself, he shut up his watch, muttering: "Tipsy, I declaretipsy!" Staggering to his feet, he told the lady to keep her bed and take some spiration, and he would see her next day. In the morning he received the following note from the lady, marked

'private :" DEAR DOCTOR: You were right. I dare not deny it. But I am thoroughly ashamed of myself, and will be more careful in the future. Please accept the inclosed fee for your visit (a £10 note), and, doctor, I entreat of you, breathe not a word about the state in which you

found me. The lady, in fact, had been drinking too much, and, catching the doctor's murmured words, thought they referred to her. He was too far gone to see what was the matter with his patient, and she too far to observe that the doctor was in the same condition.

Ir has been ascertained that where eggs are sold by the pound they vary in weight from one to four ounces. The average weight of a dozen eggs is twenty-three and a half ounces.

ANOTHER KIND OF DOCTOR'S SHOP. Old Bill McGammon, who keeps a grocery store in the suburbs of Austin. one of the closest men in the State of Texas, and he abbreviates his words in writing. He abbreviated the names on the drawers and boxes of contents in his grocery, instead of painting the names in full. For instance, he painted on

One day a feeble-looking stranger dropped into McGammon's store, and, after looking around, said :

sugar, and so on. .

"Is Dr. Prunes in?" Old McGammon stared, and said he reckoned not,

"Is Dr. Codfish in, then?" asked the "No, he is not," said old McGam-

mon, emphatically. "Then tell Dr. Cherries I would like to see him if he is at leisure."

"You get out of here. I believe you have escaped from the lunatic asylum. This ain't no medicine college; this is a grocery," retorted Old McGammon, of pumpkins. They never have been getting red in the face. able to get a crop since I've been here,

"If this is a grocery store, then you had better carry back them doctors' signs to where you stole them from," responded the stranger, strolling out. Old McGammon looked where the

stranger had pointed, and for the first time noticed the result of his abbreviat-Dr. Cherries, Dr. Peas, Dr. Apples, Dr.

ARCTIC DELICACIES.

The reindeer cannot be dismissed soon after being killed; the sooner toe better, for it deteriorates in flavor the on fresh trout from a Siberian lake, young wild ducks as fat as squabs, and Delmonico's, or any similar establishment in New York, for love or money. It must not be supposed that the seal, whale and walrus constitute the entire est inside the straits, are found quanpea, which make a valuable accessory to roasted goose. Large quantities of fire. eggs are procurable, but in most cases they are doubtful. The Esquimaux. who have no scruples about eating them partly hatched, seem never to comprehend our fastidiousness in the matter, and why our tastes are so different from theirs in this respect. They will break an egg containing a young duck or goose, extract the bird by one leg and devour it with all the relish of an epicure. Gulls' eggs, however, are in disrepute among them, for the womenwho, by the way, have the same frailties and weakness of their more civilized sisters-believing that eating gulls' other hand, are fond of sea! eyes, a tidbit which the women believe increases Souchongs are the strongest black after the manner of "open your mouth higher dan a kite. Avoid sweet repose, teas. The leaves are large, thin and and shutlyour eyes." Game as a rule is De man who kin shet out dis busy The United States standard gallon it is quite possible to kill them with a evenin' can't hev any money lent out on Pork, full-weight, should contain 200 a good cook, might be made quite en. aroun'de wood-pile for any one to steal. pounds, but the standard has been re- durable with the resources at hand were Lastly, de world never has any pity on

VANITY FAIR.

Opinions are still cut bias. Favors are in much request. Sat-in dresses are much worn. Bugles are worn on loud costumes. Ova dresses are in egg-shell effects. Watered ribbons are very weak affairs. Cream tints are now seen on tablecloths.

New prints are shown in children's frocks.

The sweetest thing in canes is the igar-cane. Moire stripes are becoming moire abundant.

Umbrellas are generally made of changeable silk. Trimming is in high favor among poli-

Mummy cloth is most affected by deaf

mutes. Persons of quick temper should avoid rising cholers. The girl who has not a beau should

rear a bow knot. Big-headed walking-sticks are cons ered knobby.

Trained dreses are considered best for mestic wear. Calico, with sleeves reversed, is rec-

nmended for wash dresses. Fichus are more fashionable than ver. All the big fish use them now. Chenille trimmings are very appropriate for a lady, if she kneel in them. Short pants are fashionable among

gentlemen climbers in the mountains,-Roston World. Pure silver is the best conductor of

heat and electricity known. A LAND AGENT'S STURY

A pretty good story is told about Land Agent Milner, of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad, who one day had a party of Eastern farmers in tow, trying to sell each of them a farm in the rich Arkansas valley. Milner had taken them into his light wagon, and behind his spanking team of bays had given them a grand ride, lasting all day. He had done his best to make them enthusiastic by rehearing the stories, which he had at tongue's end, of the marvelous crops of the valley, but to all intents it was "love's labor lost," for they would not 'thuse. This annoyed Milner, but he had his revenge in his reply to one of the party, who, with a sardonic smile, asked:

"Well, Mr. Agent, is there anything that won't grow here?" "Yes," replied Milner, "pumpkins

won't." "What I" exclaimed the cynical landbuyers together, "pumpkins won't?" "No," said Milner; "there are men in this county who would give \$250 an acre for land that would mature a crop

and that's ten years." "Well, how strange! Why is it?" said land-buyer No. 1.

This was Milner's chance, and, with a serious expression, he replied : "Well, ir, the soil is so rich that the vines grow fast they wear the pumpkins out dragging them over the ground."-Kansas Sketches.

THERE are 3,000,000 Jews in the Rus-A soit answer may turn away wrath, but

THE LIME-KILN OLUB.

Elder Toots has often been alluded to without mentioning his flesh as an ar- in the proceedings of this club as an inticle of diet. The tongue is a great del. dividual of serenest countenance and icacy, and there is probably no meat sweetest repose. Having to go to the more dainty and succulent than that of market for a bottle of horse-radish and one of these animals, not too old; but a quart of beans, he decided not to reit has one peculiarity-in order to have turn home previous to putting in an apit in perfection it must be eaten very pearance at the lodge. As a conseahead of the usual time, and was left in longer it is kept, I have lately dined | charge of the hall while the janitor prospected up the alley to see if any of the store porters had been reckless enough reindeer, any of which delicacies could to leave a dry-goods box out in the cold. not be had in the same perfection at The elder filled his pipe and had a smoke and then in a moment of emotional insanity he dropped the red-hot clay into his coat-tail pocket. Combustion and ignition followed, and when the janitor food supply of this part of the world, returned the elder was skipping over There is scarcely any better eating in stools and benches like a boy getting the way of flesh than the coregonus-a away from a delegation of hornets. new species discovered at Point Barrow | There was a strong smell of smoke and by the Corwin-and certainly no more fire, but the elder had no time to relate dainty game exists than the young wild particulars. He sat down in the watergeese and ptarmigan to be found in pail, but it was waterless. He rolled countless numbers in Hotham Inlet. At over and over on the floor, but the smell the latter vicinity, doubtless the warm- grew stronger. It was not until a dozen members had come in and chased the tities of cranberries about the size of a old man into a corner and collared him that it was discovered that he was on When Elder Toots started for home he was a sadder man. He also had an

old coffee sack thrown carelessly over the small of his back to give him the appearance of a Roman brigand. The incident was duly announced to Brother Gardner as he came in, and when the meeting opened the old man said:

"Let dis lesson sink deep into your hearts. Do not cultivate sereneness, Screpeness will wade frew a mud-hole all de y'ar around when half an hour's work would bridge it. Do not be tranquil. De tranquil man am either a great villyun or too lazy to keep up wid de eggs causes loss of beauty and brings on purceshun. Avoid absent-mindedness, early decrepitude. The men, on the It may do in a great man, but when it comes down to poo' folks like us one case of absent-mindedness will knock their love, and feed to their lords our credit at de grocer's or butcher's very tame, and during the moulting sea- world an' de sounds of its machinery at son, when the geese are unable to fly, de airly hour of seven o'clock in de stick. A ship's mess in the Arctic, with a chattel mortgage, an' has no ax lyin' it not for that greatest of deprivations, de man who burns off his own coattails."

> THE SHOT-GUN POLICY AS APPLIED TO DOGS.

Complaints are numerous of depredations committed by dogs among sheep flocks in various portions of the West and Southwest. Within the past three weeks several very valuable flocks have been frightfully decimated, and iz one particular case practically annihilated by roving packs of mangy curs, whose presence in any farming community is a positive curse. Flock-masters have, in several localities, been compelled to take the law in their own hands, and, by means of the shot-gun policy, exterminate the pests. This dog nuisance is one which should receive attention at the hands of legislators, who should provide means for the protection of sheep-raisers against the attacks of dogs owned by neighbors, who, in many cases, seem to forget the damage which their worthless dogs can do. Some men, who will claim that they cannot afford to keep stock of any description, will insist upon feeding a number of "no-account" whelps, who are a constant menace and source of anxiety to men who have money invested in sheep, and who pass many sleepless nights on account of the near presence of these curs. Stringent laws should be enacted in all sheep-raising districts in the interest of flock-masters,

We lose the peace of years when we hunt after the repture of moments. AUSTRALIAN VASTNESS.

and their rigid enforcement ought to be

considered in the light of duty on the

part of the authorities. Illinois now has

special legislative enactments for the

protection of cattle, and the dog laws,

especially in regard to loss to flocks,

should be enforced .- Chicago Tribune.

It is not easy to grasp the enormous bulk of the Australian continent—the practically unlimited space within which and decidedly the Popular Route, affording, as the colonies have room to grow. The colony of Victoria—the smallest and at the same time the most populous and highly developed of the continental group-is about as large as Great Britain; New South Wales has an area five times that of England, but it is not half as large as Quecesland, and only a third of the size of South Australia. Western TIME TABLE, IN EFFEOr DEC. 31, 1882. Australia is even larger and more empty SOUTH. of population; after measuring acres ve. Covington. with South Australia, it would have almost sufficient land to furnish out New Zealand and Tasmania, and yet New Zealand compares in area with the British islands, and Tasmania is nearly as large as Scotland. The acreage under crop in the Australian colonies in 1880 was 6,500,000 acres. That seems a respectable total; yet it seems ridiculously small when we compare with it the illimitable extent of the land yet lying waste. To take the case of New South Wales, while there are 685,000 acres in cultivation and 17,500,000 acres inclosed, there are 180,000,000 acres, much of it excellent land, still unalienated. Even at the present rapid rate at which the land is being fenced, it will occupy 180 years to dispose of it all. This colony alone contained the extraordinary number of 32,400,000 sheep in 1880, beside 2,580,-000 cattle and nearly 400,000 horses. Before the close of the next decade it is expected that the sheep stock of New

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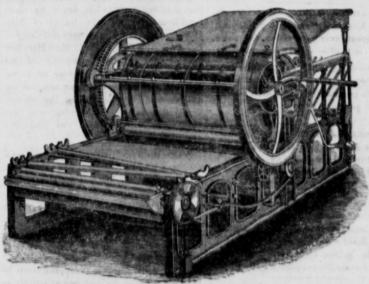
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